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ATHLETICS HAVE RIGHT TO INNES

Haverhill Club Violated Rules, Says Commission-Nevada Men Offer \$100,000 Purse for Jeffries-Johnson.

Cincinnati, Jan. 7.—Censure of the Haverhill (N'ass.) club is included in a decision by the National baseball commission awarding Player John Melnuis to the Philadelphia American league club. Haverhill claimed, the player because of a reserve clause in his receipt for pay in full and Philadelphia claimed that when he was signed August S. 1998, he was not unadelphia claimed that when he was signed August 8, 1908, he was not under contract with the New England club, having failed to sign the contract tendered him when he joined the Haverhill club. In the testimony it developed that McInnis played with Haverhill five days in the week, but on Saturdays and Sundays played with the Beverly club, an independent club outside of organized baseball. This outside of organized paseball. This fact was cited by Philadelphia to prove that McInnis played with the Haverhill club part of the time to help it out. Attention is called in the decision to the rules governing reservations and the commission contin-

'After a player accepts terms, contract must be tendered him and if he refuses to sign said contract at the nd of ten days he shall be ineligi-ile to play with the club he has ac-epted terms with, or any other club n organized baseball. Therefore, all in organized baseball. Therefore, all that it was necessary for Haverhill to do to establish their absolute right and title and services of this player was when he refused to enter into the contract after accepting terms to notify the regularly constituted authorities and place this player on the orities and place this player on the seligible list. This they did not do it they did play fast and loose with rules of organized baseball by ying a player who should have a ineligible and allow him five days n the wee kto be an organized ball dayer and one day in the week to be member of an independent club. The ction of the Haverbill club clearly as dearly within its rights when it speed this player to a regular consect on August 8, 1998."

In conclusion the commission says that under the rules, "if the commission desires they can inflict a fine against said club for playing this player contrary to the provisions of the national agreement."

\$100,000 PURSE. Nevada Men Want Them on Fourth of July.

Nebulous Beat the Favorite. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 7.—Nebulous ooted as high as 40 to 1, won the ne of the worst tracks of the sea on. The going was very muddy, Bel-nere ruled favorite for the race. Neb-

WALKER A GREAT SPRINTER. He Gets Away Before the Boom of the Gun and Is a Great Finisher-Does Bruss :la Sprouts.

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college game would be 75 per cent. in fielding, 50 per cent. In butting, 60 per

the game as played by professionals.

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that sticks out like a lighthouse is the wonderful work of little Bobby Walker of South Africa, who twice reached the 9 2-5 mark for the 100-

reached the 9 2-5 mark for the 100-yard dash.

This young gentleman was a sore shock to the American Olympic team at London when he carried off the 100-meter event, which they had con-cluded was as good as wrapped up-and expressed to Uncle Sam, charges pressaid. Dan Kelly, the Boy Blacksmith o

Spokane, woke up the athletic world one day in June 1995, with a 3 3-8 mark. The performance was held up, incestigated and probed until fine y the A. A. U. committee put it on t records as official. But Dan didn repeat. He never came near that extraordinary mark again. Jimmy Rector of Virginia university went out later and niso did ? and people sat up and said, "Well, maybe he'll repeat." But he didn't. He failed to equal that mark either at Philadelphia in the try outs or at the Olympic games in London last July. It was believed the 9 3-5 phenomewho had captured the 100-meter dash event in the stadium, went to a set

of games in Abergavenny and did the 00 yards in 9 2-5. Doubters have been worrying eve since about this performance, and gravely saying that was a fluke run, a dylng gasj, etc., but Mr. Walker, whose name ought to be Flyer, went out in Johannesburg, South Africa, a few days ago, and did the 100 once

Now that's some running. Duffy once remarked that the Johan nesburg track runs down hill. It may. But the good-natured Arthur, who was the first 9 3-5 man on the records, was a notorlous gun-beater Arthur was in the air as the gun was shot every time he tried the 100. He told me that while his back was turned to the starter in every instance when he competed he seemed to have sixth sense that tipped him off as the trigger was about to be pulled. Whatever it was that tipped him he ecrtainly got away with the goods and Sugar—

Reno. Nev. Jan. 7.—According to a despatch from Mazuma, a mining camp in the center of the state, the athletic club of that city met last night, and decided to offer a purze of \$100,000 for a fight between Jeffies and Johnson, the fight to take place within the next six months at this place, preferably on July 4th.

"Bill" Morrison, prominent in British Columbia sports, and Joe Nichols, who have pulled off a number of fights in Tonopah along with a dozen this place, preferably on July 4th.

"Bill" Morrison, prominent in British Columbia sports, and Joe Nichlols, who have pulled off a number of fights in Tonopah, along with a dozen and out good one, for Rector was leading the sport of the first and out good one, for Rector was leading to the sport of the first and out good one, for Rector was leading to the sport of the first and out good one, for Rector was leading to the first and out good one, for Rector was leading to the first and out good one. where are mentioned as being behind ing him at half the journey, yet he had the stuff in him to spurt and pass the American, facing the worsted

LAJOIE THE PREMIER.

No One Near Him on the Second Bag -Fans Expect Phenomenal Plays.

Picking the best second baseman in the American league is too easy, says a western writer. The real difficulty is in selecting the next best guardian of the keystone bag, as Napoleon Lajois is head and shoulders the premier of all the men who played second base in the Ban Johnson circuit the past year. Larry not only had no rival in fielding and head work, but in batting he also surpassed his rivals, with one exception, Jim Delevice of the Sprang up that could even approach to top, \$1.00 to won by a length.

Worcester Signs Third Baseman.
Chicago, Jan. 7.—George Bilger, third baseman for the Felix Colts, a local semi-professional team, has signed today to play with the Worcester, Mass, team, in the New England league.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BUOYANT RISE LATE IN DAY. Strong Recovery in Consolidated Gas and New York Central.

New York, Jan. T.—The most sig-nificant events of today from a finan-cial viewpoint were occurring outside the stock exchange and the volume of business done of the floor of the exchange shrank materially until the spurt of activity which accompanied the buoyant rise late in the day. The points of positive strength were found outside the list of stocks ordinarily most active in the trading and mostly in these of a minor grade. The covering of shorts was assigned an important part in the demand, which lifted prices. New York Central and Consolidated Gas gave substantial evidence of relief from selling pressure and their strong recovery was a great help by sympathy to the rest of the market. A strong sentimental influ-ence was exerted also by the advance n United States Steel, which was du o inferences drawn from the offer b to interences drawn from the offer by the directors of their common stock to employes at \$50 per share in pursu-size of the profit-sharing plan. This is the first time that common stock has been offered to the employes in indilition to the offer of preferred stock and the buyers of the stock professed a belief that this action implied an ina belief that this action implied an in-creased confidence in the investment standing of the stock on the part of the directors of the corporation. In the Colorado & Southern stocks orders again made their appearance appar-ently for all offerings of those stocks up to designated figures. It was as-sumed that further details of the pur-poses of the Chicago Bordington & poses of the Chicago Barlington & Quincy towards these securities were reflected in these movements, but no chrow light on the subject. The Rock laland movement had to do with a rumor that a change in the status of the common stock was intended which should give it equal voting rights with the common stock was intended which should give it equal voting rights with the preferred. St. Paul's movement was incident to a supposition that the authority for issuing bonds on the Pacific coast extension might contemplate the reimbursement of stockholders for funds embarked in the building of the extension. There was a volatile advance in Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Marie, in response to rumors of the acquisition of this or that railroad in the Cinted States, which would serve to give the powerful Canadian Pacific system an entry to the country's railroad traffic. The large part played by rumors of import to individual properties rather than to the common fairle of values, will help to explain the uneven and spotty character of the day's recovery in prices. The number of new bond issues and sales was the feature of the day's financial news. Those included, in this market, a public offering of \$17,500,000 Denver & Rio Grande bonds, the sale to bankers of \$10,000,000 of New York city, revenue bonds, and of \$8,00,000 Chicaso & Alton bonds and various

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cent. in pitching, and 33 1/3 per cent. in base running. The college fielding is within a quarter as good as the big league fielding, but the batting is only one-half as good and the base running only one-third as good. In short, the college name is weaker in batting and college game is weaker in batting and base running than in fielding and pitching. The college player knows less of the inside game, the oftense of baseball, than he does of defense, as compared to the best professional. These figures are the estimation of David Fultz, than who nobdy is better qualified to express an opinion on the subject. Fultz was a first-class college player, a first-class professional player, and has been a success as a coach. Therefore he has had opportunities to acquire knowledge of the professional and college game from all angles.

In answer to a question whether the In answer to a question whether the collegian had the natural mental abil-ity of the professional, needing only the experience to bring it out, Fultz "Yes, his mental calibre is such that with the same experience and the same physical ability he would make a betphysical ability he would make a better player as soon as he overcame a certain nervousness in executing the game, grew accustomed to the excitement and the surroundings.

"College base running is a good way behind the professional game," continued Fullz, "and it is an idea of mine that it is futher behind than it should be Tye seen college teams that never

REVIVAL OF WRESTLING. NORWICH FAMILY MARKET Many Foreign Terrors to Meet in New York-Siegfried, the German Oak, Will Meet Two on the Mat-Dutch-Flo., head, man Has It on Hack. Padoubney or

With Erness Siegfried, the German Oak, champion heavyweight wrestler of the Fatherland, due to arrive in New York in a day or two, and Frank Gotch, the world's champion, coming back from England to meet Yussiff Mahmout, the Terrible Turk, in Chicago for a 10,000 purse, things in the grappling line are due for another will take place at Madison Square garden in New York tonight. As soon as the Beets, old, qt. 10 Sweet Peppers. cago for a \$10,000 purse, things in the
grappling line are due for another
big boom in the near future.
Siegfried salled from Bremen Sunday, December 27, on the North German Lloyd steamship Brandenburg.
Siegfried is conceded to be the most
powerful of all the mighty foreign mat
artists and, under Graeco-Roman

California.

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Boston, head, 25

Rach'ter, 3 for 25

Cal. 2 for 25

Chickory, head, 12

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Escarci, head, 28, against two of the best heavy-weight wrestlers, whom he will agree

Cutlets. 23.25
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Resident wrestlers, whom he will agree
to throw within 30 minutes' actual
wrestling time or forfelt \$500. The
inducement should attract the attention of John Plening, Joe Rogers,
Fred Beell, Hjalmar Lundin and
Raoul de Rouen. The appearance of
the big foreigner will arouse an ufnusual amount of interest in the wrest-ling game, particulary as Prof. Bill Muldoon will appear in the capacity of referee.

In the meantime, word comes from 18-20 London that Frank Gotch, tired of trying to force Hackenschmidt into a 9-12 match is coming back to America to 20-22 wrestle Yussiff Mahmout for the st.14-15 world's heavyweight championship 10-14 and the contest will take place in Chi-10-14 case during March. The Empire 5-10 Athletic club, of which Joe Coffer

Is matchmaker proposes a purse of \$10,000 for Gotch and Mahmout, and both will accept for March.

Gotch is in London, where he has had a merry war of words with Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, whom he defeated here, Gotch has been willing to have a return match with Hack, but the latter has done some clever manouvering to dodes Gotch. Northern Turkeye, Western Turkeye, clever manouevring to dodge Gotch.

"It would be one of the hest bouts in the history of the mat," said Americus, a noted Chicago wrestler, whom Mahmout recently downed, "and I do not think I could pick a winner. Both Granulated,

Brown, 19 lbs, 21

Cutloaf, 14 lb, 21

Powdered, 15 lb, 21

Mahmout recently uses, and clever, we have seen and I was astonished at both his strength and endurance. At foot work I think he has something on Gotch, but down on the mat the American looks good to Raell by his Eng. Dairy.

Sage.

Edam, each 95 Molasses—

Eggs. Iocal dez. 40 Porte Rico, gal. 53

Pelcifics, gallon, 75 Morieans, gal. 60

Honey, comb. 20 Maple Syrup.

Vioegar, gal. 25 Kettle.

Kettle. been the quicker on his feet. Beell stood up to Mahmout and tried to dodge him, which was just suited to the Turk, who kept right after Beell until Fred was tired." the Turk, who kept right after Beell Penn State players, until Fred was tired."

PINCH HITTERS UP.

Twirlers Hate to See Some Men at

who are always feared by the opposing pitchers. They are the men whom the twiriers hate to see step to the place in a pinch, rays a Cleveland exchange While the Naps have several hitters who are liable to break up the game at any time, no one is feared more than 60 Larry. When the big second sacker assumes his position at the plate the 1.45 pitcher begins to worry and incidental. \$1.35 \$1.15 Hay, baled, \$1.45

has sprung up that could even approach Larry in fielding grace. No other man playing that position can proach Larry in fielding grace. No sacan, other man playing that position can While the man playing that position can while support the man playing that position can be supported by the control of the While Harry Davis of the Athletics is supposed to be the slugger of Con-

cover the ground as does Larry. No other man can recover himself so quickly on a slow hit ball and get the leather to first to retire the batter as can Larry. But with all of Lajoie's great playing he probably receives less applause than any second baseman in either big leagues, for the reason that the fans expect Larry to make phenomenal plays and let it go at that

ter, for he seldem broke into a game as a regular. Bullet Jack Thoney of Boston was a much touted man on the Red Sox team, but no one was more respected by the heavers than Doc Gessler. Against Washington Gessler was particularly destructive, winning four games from the Senators when it looked as if Can-

tillon's bunch was sure to cash

In the east, and Louis Franz of Clev-land, who holds the same title in the west, having practically agree to a details of their match for \$1,000 sl. stakes, the men will roll thirty game in a home and home series, total plu to count. The first series will be fell ed in Brooklyn, Feb. 21, and the return

An innovation in the manner of scoring has been suggested for the ammeur Marathon run which will take place at Madison Square garden in New York tonight. As soon as the field seis strung out and it becomes difficult for the spectators to keep track of the positions of the different runners, a red handkerchief will be handed to the leader, and he will carry it in his hand until such time as some other runner goes to the front, when the handkerchief will be given to the man who has taken un the runwhen the handkerchief will be given to the man who has taken up the run

Nutmeg League Meeting Soon. the Connecticut baseball league wi called shortly after January date and place are dependent upor Secretary O'Rourke, who is now at tending the conference at Cincinnati.

Harvard Wins at Hockey Newton, Mass. Jan. 7.—The Har vard hockey team defeated Massachu setts institute of technology, 1 to 6 at the Brae Burn Country club today

BASEBALL NOTES.

Bridgeport will play in Brockton Outfielder Joe Jackson has signe with the Athletics for 1989. Hugh Shannon of this city will man-age the Ottumwa league of the Iowi

Detroit is said to knye made \$2,000 on the release of Ira Thomas to the Philadelphia Americans. Tom Corcorns is looking over the ground at Waterbury with a view of taking the Connecticut league team in that city.

Malachi Kittredge has Pitcher Harry Tea; and Catcher Jo Laughlin from St. Paul for his Wilkes-Barre team.

George Tebeau has held Swaeina, who was with Louisville after he quit Pitisburg, to the Har-risburg team of the Tri-State league Churley Murphy says \$1,000,000 will not buy the Chicago National ciu when the contemplated improvement on the West Side park are complete New Haven is making a strong by o get Harry Jone to return to bus hall after his year's rest. Jope caug 126 games for New Haven and is horse for work.

Mcliveen, the New York America outfielder, is to coach the Penn Stat nine. Bernard Cree, another High lander, will assist. Both were forme

Bill Sullivan, the umpire who we forced to resign from the Easter league last year after his mixup wit Plate to Break Up Game With a Hit.

Every che has one or two batters who are always feared by the opposing position as couch at Illinois university position as couch at Illinois university. ball for college players.

From Portland comes the story tha Patsy Donovan is after a New Eng-land league franchise for Salem, with the suggestion that if Salem gets into the league Portland will be included in a 10-club league.—Roston

players during the spring on the Itha-ca courts. Owner Clorkin of the Hartford team

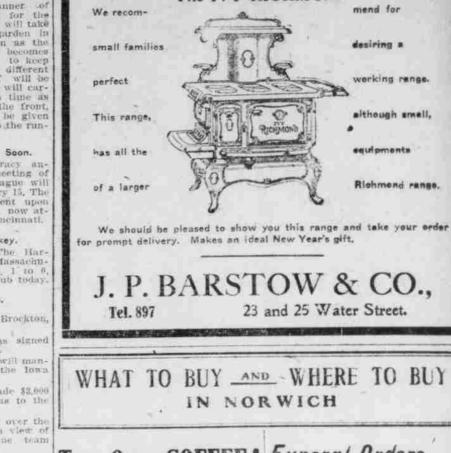
has arranged for an exhibition game with Hugh Duffy's Providence team Criss was the batting kid for McAle r last year, and strangely enough his greatest work was done as a pinch hit- ly on the upbeaten calt Basanto ter, for he selden back into or Good Friday.

It has been announced that Edd nd always re-signed before he in chance to leave the city, will ith the White Wings again in 1909. The Potomac boat club of Washing has sent to the naval academy milenge for a race in eight-our fells. The club oursmen believe To Bowl for \$1,000.

New York, Jan. 7.—Jimmy Smith of Brooklyn, considered the best howier

Smith. The claim earstein believe to the navy is having treathe to make my a schedule of college or boneauts it will be willing to take on a crew outside the college ranks.

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